# AMERICAN TARIFF LAWS.

VIII—THE CLAY COMPROMISE.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

tariff of the previous spring. A bill emstand like the Spartans at Thermopylae. They were angered to think that the their favorite policy, just as Mr. Roosevelt was angered when California threatened, by her individual action, to precipi-tate trouble with Japan. The protectionists accused the advocates of revision of being cowards before the State of South

The low tariff people promptly resented posed on States which believed them to be ppressive and unconstitutional.

ported to the House, it was found that it could not muster the necessary strength for passage. Then numerous other propositions were brought forth, but they suffered a like lack of strength. At last a motion was made by a Kentucky member that all after the enacting clause be stricken out, and that in lieu thereof be substituted the bill drafted by Senato Clay, which, it was understood, could pass the Senate. This measure was accepted almost at once and passed the House with a substantial margin.

This bill had previously been introduced in the Senate by Mr. Clay, "in the hopeperhaps vain hope—of reconciling conflict-ing opinions in this country on the subject to which it related." The bill was drawn to be "a protective tariff that leads to ultimate free trade," and provided for a gradual reduction of duties until 1842. when the last vestige of protection should be wiped off the statute books and a com plete tariff for revenue only should then not to take place until nine months after the approval of the measure, and all duties were to be brought down to a horizontal level of 20 per cent by such gradual steps that it would require nine years to complete the reductions, thus

adjust himself to the new conditions. The measure was unique among tariff measures in that it sought to tie the hands of future Congresses. In the year that followed the plea was frequently heard that the act amounted to an in violable promise by Congress to abide b that measure, and that to interfere with it, even to repeal the odious salt tax. would involve bad faith on the part of the national legislature.

When the bill was brought into the Sen ate with the sanction of the House upor it. Mr. Clay promptly took the floor as it champion. His speech was perhaps the greatest concillatory effort of his lifewhich gave him rank as of American conciliators. He first referred to the dissensions that had grow \*up because of protection, and said he felt that all differences ought to be harmon ized and reconciled. Then he asserted that protection stood in imminent danger and drew an appalling picture of the con sequences that would follow a sudder change to free trade. He took the view that his measure would effect the change that seemed inevitable, and would accor plish it in a way that would reduce to minimum the evils of a change. As f the permanency of the measure, he thought the protectionists would not see to reopen the question for fear of a wor fate, and that the free traders would no seek to overthrow a measure they ha helped enact.

He said he felt that the manufacturers could well afford to give the concessions his measure exacted from them in exchange for the nine and a half years legislative peace and certainty they would led to frame the bill by the nullification acts, he said that so long as South Care lina threatened by force to oppose the laws of the nation he had been an advocate of harsh measures, but since he found that she meant only to try to accomplish her ends by law, and not by the sword, there was no longer necessity for harshness. While he thought the experiment was a rash, intemperate, and even dangerous one, still it was time for reconciliation and not for extreme measures. He now believed that South Carolina had been putting up her fists merely to see what the United States would do about it, and with that view in mind he could no longer see that he was yielding in the face of threats when he conceded all he could to the Palmetto State.

The sudden change of front on the part of the league and to the members of their girls laid the foundation of a real home. the most remarkable moves in the history of politics. Here was the lion of protection ready to lie down with the lamb of free trade. His motives have in the Washington public schools, gave seemed to miss even comforts. The househeen variously interpreted. It is true a most interesting "chalk talk" to the work-every bit of it-and all the sewing that he yielded practically every fundamental of the doctrine he had preached so long. These who know the man best illustrations she showed how by a few that he yielded practically every fundamental members of the Sunday school of the for both were done by the girl at home, and now, after some years of such a life, with constant pinching and innumerable baseless they are." assert that Clay's motives were of the clever strokes on the blackboard it is sacrifices, the pair consider themselves REV. MR. WINBIGLER SPEAKS. highest. Consistent protectionist, he saw possible to turn the most commonplace that the enemy had all but taken the figures into real artistic designs.

When the second session of the Twenty- very citadel, and that to withdraw at second Congress met, in December, 1832, leasure with the honors of war was to the free traders were ready to lop off forthwith every protective duty in the forthwith every protective duty in the tariff of the previous spring. A bill embedded was better than no bread. Some mise was responsible for it. In this tariff of the previous spring. tariff of the previous spring. A bill embodying this principle was early brought into the House. Its appearance there was the signal for one of the most dramatic of all the battles that have been power. Others assert that he expected to stem the tide of free trade by promise. dramatic of all the battles that have been power. Others assert that he expected the next two years. Taking the whole o waged in the long continuing tariff war. ing it in the distant future for the fiscal year of 1837, it amounted to but

But if Clay was inconsistent, there off. action of a single State could everturn were others not less so. Daniel Webster had been the father of the argument that elaborated that doctrine in a speech in under the Clay compromise. Mr. Clay 1820, and had given it all the vitality it promptly declared that he should oppose, possessed. Yet he was now as firmly "so far as my voice and vote can go tection as he had been of its unconstitu- rangement, made in March, 1833, under the imputation. They pointed to the fact tionality before. He attributed his change which the country has flourished to an that seven of the States had appealed to of heart to some letters that had been unparalleled degree." Daniel Webster had of them the New England States of Maine and New Hampshire. Their spekesman asserted that it was neither right nor just that taxes should be imwritten by James Madison. John C. Cal- fought the compromise with might and ppressive and unconstitutional.

policy, finding common ground upon the panic of 1837. In a speech, printed in Niles' Register, he said:

it looked as if Calhoun had deserted his "No doubt we shall hear every cause" it looked as if Calhoun had deserted his camp, and to the protectionists of the but the true one assigned for the present simon-pure, noncompromising kind, it distress. It will be laid to the opposition to the complete that Clay had made a complete.

The losses resulting from importers. these credits, which were secured by bonds, were comparatively small. The duties collected between 1789 and 1830 amounted to \$781,000,000, yet the losses IX-Whig Tariff of 1842.

vere less than \$6,000,000. But there was also it was decided to require cash pay-

Things went pretty well under the Clay compromise for some years. Then came that era of speculation and high finance which resulted in the panic of 1837. If we are to believe such statesmen as Clay and Webster, that panic was brought about by the over-straining of credits, just as the one of 1907 was precipitated. At the same time, there was much high finance played by the government which helped along the financial disturbance. waged in the long continuing tarin war,
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After the first flush of the panic it was convinced of the constitutionality of pro- this disturbance of the compromise ar hought, with views as variant as the coles on all matters of governmental the tariff from blame in bringing about

oked that Clay had made a complete in and out of Congress, it will be laid to the bank, it will be laid to the merchants t will be laid to the manufacturers, The bill was considered at some length, will be laid to the tariff, it will be laid and was finally passed, after slight to the north star, or to the malign in mendment, by a vote of 29 to 16. It was fluence of the last comet whose tail approved by the President two days be- swept near to or across the orbit of ore the expiration of his first adminis- this earth of ours, before we shall be al ration. One of the most interesting of lowed to ascribe it to its just, main the administrative features written into the Clay compromise tariff bill was the one relating to the abolition of credits to power over a subject not constitutionally within its reach.

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SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON.

Being the Confessions of the Seven Hundredth Wife.

Translated by Helen Rowland.

he lieth beautifully and perjureth himself nobly. And his kiss is not as

regret what thou hast done, for it was all my fault. Yea, I know thou

doest not this thing with others, for thou art not 'that kind' of a girl.

And I respect and admire thee more than ever-yet I shall kiss thee

me on! Yea, thou didst tempt me and thou art to blame. But, since thou

regretest it, I shall not kiss thee again." For he hath got the kiss. And

when he departeth he muttereth unto himself: "Go to! This is a habit

shaketh hands, neither by his accent, but by the way in which he speak-

eth of other women. For of her from whom he hath escaped he saith

able! Yea, I was foolish about her." But the cad saith: "Nay, she was

Verily, verily, better a seat in the first balcony beside a man who

onverseth with thee between the acts than an orchestra stall beside one

that climbeth out for a drink when the curtain falleth: yea, better a

dinner with red ink opposite a man that keepeth his eyes admiringly

upon thee than champagne and French dishes opposite one that casteth

covert glances at every other pretty woman in the room; better a ride

For an Ascot tie and a broad "A" and a slik hat cannot disguise a

ad. Go to! Nine tailors may make a man, but they cannot make a

in a "pay-as-you-enter car" with a man who playeth the devoted than a

"She was 'an old sweetheart of mine'-and I thought

Then judge not a gentleman by the way in which he boweth or

with her, and I am but one of many-yet she is a good actress."

never anything to me-for that was just a passing flirtation."

whirl in a taxicab with one who yawneth behind his sleeve.

gentleman. . Selah!

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spiritual director of the league.

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reading a letter from Pope Pius X.

Miss North's Chalk Talk.

Miss Hilda North, a drawing teacher

is the prince of men and the fairy prince of lovers.

wormwood and gall, but as a graceful compliment.

Behold, my beloved, by these signs shall ye know a gentleman, which

Lo! before a gentleman kisseth thee he saith: "I love thee!" Yea,

And after he kisseth thee he murmureth: "Nay, be not sorry; neither

But a cad saith: "Why didst thou let me kiss thee? Lo! thou leadest

## ways danger of large losses, and the consumer objected to having to pay the tax. EXTOLS HIS FAITH

Catholic Priest Tells of His New Light.

ONCE EPISCOPALIAN MINISTER

Rev. Father Doran Addresses Huge Congregation in the Shrine of the drawn up in the battle of ballots. Sacred Heart Last Evening-Relates Basis of His Faith in the Roman Catholie Church.

profound ardor in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart last evening. He told of the protection was unconstitutional. He had proposed to change the tariff as provided faith he had espoused, the manner of doctrine he had taken, after a long period of Christian stewardship in other fields. Hundreds stormed the doors to hear his story, but were thrown back from an edifice already packed beyond capacity.

The convert was Rev. Father Alvah Doran, former "high church" Episcopalian and now, by self-conversion, a the latter field he declares he has found He did not arise for breakfast in the Scriptures.

gold, the richly embroidered altar cloth causes will be issued, as an investigation glowed brilliantly in the flickering flame by police of the Anacostia substation of the candlesticks, and the large silver death of Sarger About a month and dazzled against the somber background from an attack of grip. He was unmar of 'the cleric's cassock. Every wave of ried the sable-clad arm was sharply accentuated against the brilliance of the altar MEMORIAL TO H. R. HELPER was not chary of the emphasizing gesture Spoke to Non-Catholics,

sanctuary. There were a great many non-Catholics present. To these, largely were the glowing phrases of the proselyt ing priest directed. He spoke as an evan-

"I believe, with all my soul, with all that in me is," declared the priest, "that this is the one church which is prophesled in the Bible. Test it by all the requirements of a religion, test it by themselves that they constitute the in his death,

find the authority of my conviction.

Catholies Not Conflicting. "In the Catholic Church all priests

"The Catholic Church has never com- the Capital. promised with the smiling and leering to the beginnings without finding any taint of this sort. King Henry VIII of England found the Pope adamant when While we are discussing the question of he sought divorce. The church dealt lege he asked. Therefore he left it no pressure at his command could have made the church serve his whim.

mune to all wordly influence? for confession, on the advice of friends, and found it. That was convincing evidence; for if it existed in the early church, springing from the apostles, in St. Aloysius' Church December 19, believe they earned money for a year beacy of the Pope; but I found that also when 1,568 men of the Third Sunday fore they felt safe in making a home for founded on the highest authority. Therefore I believed. It was not easy against one's early training and faith, Since I came to the Catholic Church I

> Church Not Priest-ridden. "The purity of our faith and the subimity of our worship are appealing facholy domination of the ecclesiastic. Now armory facilities with which it is ham- rightly and best only as he has the help smile at these fears, knowing how pered.

most of us regard ourselves rather as vic- Explains Emmanuel Movement at People's Church.

Expounding the law of Christian healing in a sermon yesterday morning at the been considered, but no one knows as yet family, but common sense assures me it People's Church, in Pythian Temple, Rev. which will be selected. Dr. C. S. Winbigler, the foremost disciple A few years ago a grass widow with a ton, declared that the success of modern Guard of the District soon. In Washingbit of alimony, and a bachelor girl, who Christian healing depended upon the apwas supporting herself on a varying in- plication of natural laws, and that Christ there are a great many former soldiers

> rect exercise of HIS will, then he had have set aside what is called a natural law. But to me a wiser yiew to take is that He used an existing force by a methat He used an existing force by a methat He used an existing force by a methan notonous, and one by one they find exwelly discharge.
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> While you to the had been set of them find weekly drills throughout the winter monotonous, and one by one they find exwelled the set of them find weekly drills throughout the winter monotonous, and one by one they find exwelled the set of them find weekly drills throughout the winter monotonous. od that He knew would accomplish His purpose. We may not know how Edison

accordance with certain laws.
"The force which Christ used in accomplishing His wonderful works was divine separate form of enlistment will be made tunate woman in possessing the affection power. Jesus healed by suggestion, utiland companionship of a good man, and lizing different agencies by which to get when a baby girl arrived she asked nothit lodged in the mind of the person who
line also of life. There is a family of five needed healing. Many men through the
This reserve corps is a new experiment.

> Always the Same. Tharp's

### WILL FOLLOW HITCHCOCK.

Chairman Hill Announces Plan of Getting G. O. P. Votes. Former Gov. John F. Hill, of Maine, ecently appointed chairman of the Republican National Committee, is in Washngton, and has paid his first visit to the

tee, which, he says, will be closed about April 1. when Secretary Haywood will open offices in Chicago. Questioned as to whether he was an adocate of the card index system used by his predecessor, Goy. Hill gave an enused by Chairman Hitchcock, and indi-

Washington headquarters of the commit-

cated that these same tactics, which "de ivered the votes," will be employed again the next time the two great parties are "I am a great believer in system," he to attempt to run a campaign on memory

"This country is getting too big You have got to systematize and pay much attention to detail. Mr. Hitchcock's methods delivered the votes. A business man to succeed in business must have A convert to Catholicism spoke with system, it is the same thing in politics.

### SOPER IS FOUND DEAD.

Steel Plant Employe Stricken in Room in Alabama Avenue.

Anthony O. Soper, forty years old, a steel plant employe, was found dead yes terday morning in bed in his room at the nome of Sylvester Skinner, Alabama ave nue southeast, where he boarded.

Soper went to his room about 9 o'clock ember of the Catholic priesthood. In Saturday night apparently in good health. 'peace of mind" and the "one united morning, and Mrs. Skinner knocked on church" which is the promise of the the door. Soper did not reply, and the woman opened the door.

The scene was worthy of his eloquence, body removed to the morgue. It is probross pendant on the priest's breast fairly was ill in bed for a few days, suffering

were it not banned as desecration of the Meeting of His "Old Friends" Held at Riggs House.

> Committee of Five Formed to Collect Subscriptions-Believed No Difficulty Will Be Found.

all the requirements of a church, and Helper will be erected. The man who into a man's life than the companionby that test see if there is one church stood shoulder to shoulder with the ship of a noble wife. to be called the church of God if this abolitionists in the ante-civil war days, is not the one. There are 150 denomina- and who gave a dauntless spirit to a magtions in this country, representing all nificent conception of uniting the three sorts and conditions of creeds, but how Americas by a great intercontinental rail- the marriage institution as something many among them have really convinced road, will not be unhonored and unsung started under paradisale surroundings.

the Scripture for the Catholic Church; I of "old friends" in the Riggs House yes- the closest corporation known to earth terday afternoon. Those present repre- and time. It involves the most intimate "The shifting sands of Protestant doc- sented various groups of activity which of all human relationships and the most trines are proof of their ephemeral char- felt the impress of Helper's personality, solemn of all human obligations. God acter. The Episcopal Church is now de- Scores of anecdotes were told illustrating started marriage in the happy atmosphere ranged and disorganized. I say this with his picturesqueness and wivid spirit. It of Eden, but the institution has been so full knowledge, as I was recently a mem- is said that Frank Garrison, son of Will- roughly handled that to-day it is not unber of its clergy, and know how uncertain is the footing. There are various kinds of Episcopalians, and a man may stand almost where he pleases. The nigh church" Episcopalians are imitat-ng the Catholic ritual more and more; A committee of five was appointed to the Bible," said the preacher, "is from out all men know how pale the copy is collect subscalations." The "low church" Episcopalian is far apart from his brethren. I was quierly invited to leave one "low church" congregation when I showed leanings in the opposite direction.

Catholics Not Conflicting

The "low church" Episcopalian is far memorial. S. H. Hines was elected pressident of this committee; George B. Stark-weather, secretary; J. Miller Kenyon, the brow. Her price is far above rubles.

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It is estimated that between \$3,000 and pathy, love. Home is to her better than preach the same gospel; all men believe \$5,000 will be necessary for the character the court of a king.
the same faith, and all are at peace of memorial which is now contemplated. "One great reason why some men do not with themselves and the world. There It is not believed that any difficulty will get on well in life is that they are marwith themselves and the world. There is no pulling against one another. There are no conflicting creeds. There is a Mr. Helper's friends, particularly those of his active and prosperous days, any re-enforcement in life's struggles: central authority, to which we all bow are many. He was well known in New York, St. Louis, and Baltimore, and at

## world. Its history may be traced back INSPECTION 'NEARS AN END

Marked Improvement Shown This Year in District Guard.

Composed of Honorably Discharged Regulars.

Although the annual inspection of the cknowledging receipt of the communica- at an early age and dependent upon rela- surely we are perforce compelled to use National Guard of the District is not "One great reason why some men are so t now. At first I challenged the suprem- yet over, the First and Second Regiments have passed the inspecting officer, wife-a wife who is a center of influand give an opportunity to judge of the ence. Mignity, and power in the home. condition of the entire brigade.

have never been troubled with skepti- the officers who witnessed the inspections love. sent his apostolic blessing to every man street and in four rather bare rooms the cism. I have enjoyed perfect peace of of the past two weeks that except for the Guard made an excellent record. of a priest-ridden church and the un- in efficiency, despite the lack of adequate terious labyrinth that man can thread

> July 11 has been definitely fixed by headquarters as the date of the beginning of the annual encampment next summer The place of encampment has not been decided on. Harpers Ferry, Fort Washington, Fort Hunt, and several other places in the vicinity of Washington have

It is expected that a reserve corps will of the Emmanuel movement in Washing- be one of the features of the National come, combined forces in a four-room himself was the first to appreciate and and sailors, who work in the government oply these laws.
"Jesus and His disciples," he declared, ton their home after being discharged "healed diseases not by chance or by accident, but by utilizing certain laws. If
Jesus did these winderful works by a diJesus did these winderful works by a diGuard just before going to the annual rect exercise of His will, then He may encampment, where they work hard and O'Shea; violin solos, Charles L. Frailey cuses to get a discharge.

It is chiefly to keep these men organ Her wardrobe was a marvel of good accomplishes his remarkable works, but taste and neatness, and whatever pinch—we know that he uses certain forces in services will be available in time of war that a reserve corps is to be formed. A ing else of life. There is a family of five in which the wife does all the housework ages have accomplished marvelous results and sewing, and is content with her lot, by utilizing the same force."

This reserve corps is a new experiment in the National Guard of the country, and its operations in the District will be another or the property of the country. and its operations in the District will be watched with keen interest by the militla-

men of the different States.

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## SPEAKS OF WOMAN AS MAN'S HELPMEET

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Eve's Marriage.

In speaking of Eve created as a belp meet for Adam Dr. Shannon described "There is no other partnership," said the church of God? I find the authority of The initiative was taken by a meeting preacher, "like that of marriage. It is been

she is a heavy weight to drag him down The burning of Latimer and Ridley is of the man who finds himself, as some

a woman, a kind of a swindle in skirts. 'John Wesley has as his wife a woma who is jealous, scolding, malignant. At times she is a storm of satanic fury. She nakes his domestic life a continual passage through a sea many fathoms deeper Socrates, is a most "tantalizing creature. All the smoldering fires of a termagant Hosea is to him a withering curse. She goes off with another lover, and finally cells herself into a life of public ha an, and she counsels Job in the midst of his troubles to curse God and die.

A Good Wife. No words can set forth the stimulus and No official reports have yet been made helpful ministry of a good wife. She is

out, but it is the general opinion among a treasury of comradeship, sympathy, and "The old Greek myth tells us how The an attendance below the usual average, seus, by the clew of thread that his wife Agiadne gives him, finds his way through The improvement over last year in these the Cretan labyrinth and slays the Mine respects shows that the organized militia taur. The myth is eloquent with the deep tors. Before my conversian I heard much of the District is making steady progress truth that human life is a strange, mys-

WILL CONTINUE SERIES.

of a good wife."

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POINT OF VIEW Aloysius' Church at 7 o'clock yesterday poverty and the proper method of accept- with him as with the humblest of its norming for the special service in honor ance, it is well to make public the splenthe Sacred Heart, held monthly by did manner in which some women have nembers of the Third Sunday League of met life on a small income. So many hat church. The men received holy stories have come to me within a week I how many other churches can you say Reserve Corps Planned-Will Be mmunion at the mass. Rev. Father am forced to exercise a deal of discretion William D. Kean, S. J., was the celebrant in making a choice. Invariably the wo-

The sermon was preached by Rev. men are as happy as mortals can be unfather Eugene De L. McDonnell, S. J., der any conditions. .... Father McDonnell prefaced his sermon The first concerns two sisters, orphaned tion that told of the special service held tives till they were old enough to work. I League received the sacrament in a body themselves, and the younger's health beand offered their communions for the incame so impaired by confinement in a In return for that testimonial of filial close office that prudence was forgotten. love and devotion, the holy father again A tiny apartment was found on a quiet

> The income to support it came from the hard work of the elder girl, but the other managed so cleverly that they never blessed beyond their deserts. You know tims of an unfair fate, so their attitude is all the more striking. I have not been told the size of the income of this tiny

is rather insignificant. .... suite, and lived most happily till marriage broke up the family. The bachelor girl wedded a man whose income had never sufficed to cover his own expenses, but under her management it served to keep two in comparative comfort. As there was no money to spare for help, she did everything for herself, even to renovating furniture and papering walls.

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ing she did was kept to herself. I am told that she thought herself a very forand another where an elder sister has labored hard for an invalid mother and younger sister. The feminine head of a family of three told me that for the first time in her life she was knowing the neaning of comfort, and she has delicate health and cares innumerable. In the past aged persons. It seems that happiness is

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she has done a full share in supporting a family which contained two feeble and lead reviews. It seems that happiness is

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